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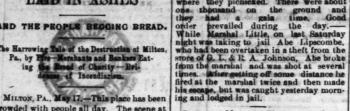
## B. DAILY CONSTITUTION Famous N. Y. Clothing House,

ATLANTA. GA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1880.

POLITICAL POLITICS

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.-The Can dynasty of Pennsylvania is about to take a desperate step in order to perpetuate its power in the state and to secure the election

LAID IN ASHES



crowded with people all day. The scene at noon was heartrending. Hundreds gath-

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And Grow Rich in the Smiles of Patriotic Pat-ness—The Senate Shoves Through One Ap-propriation Bill and the Heure Into Another on its Passage.

DECATOR, May 15.—The county de communication from the secretary the treasury, transmitting in compliant John W. Wnite's report upon Alasian aftransfer of jurisdiction over Alaska from

Washington, May 17.-The president pro tempore laid before the senate

PANAMA. May 7.—The United States steamer Tennescee arrived at Aspinwall on the 4th inst., bringing as a passenger Ernest NO. 248.

DOES IT MEAN WAR?

EVARTS'S BLUNDER IN

n Colombia. On the 5th this ge

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lantic fisheries, and an elaborate discussion of arguments advanced on both sides of the controversy. Secretary Evarts concludes with the recommendation that until the two governments can gree as to what are the rights of our fishermen on the Canadian coast, our duties used fish and fish oil, the products of provincial fisheries be enforced as they were before the treaty of Washington came into a stence, and that the claims of our fishermen for injuries suffered by the denial of their treaty privileges be examined and audited with a view to their ultimate settlement. the coaling station business. He emi

Matters Connected With Our coming Civilization.

Written for The Constitution.

country with the commencement of world most every day I come across something

d pay very soon, it is more than probable that the masters will order a general lock-out. Such a contest would lead to

charged with having carried away a load of war material for use among the Cuban insurgents. The captain of the Tropic refuses to say where he has been since belf Philadelphia, and the presum to still remains that he landed scargo where it will do the patriotic Lubans the most good.

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for purposes of co-operation. We pro- with the iron as well as with all other pose to discuss this address and its pur-

tion, but conventions must now be held,

have important results. From first to last Mr. Secretary Evarts's not in favor of discriminations. action in relation to the isthmus and the take. In the first place, he attempted to scheme that has any gum in it, M. de side and the other to Chiriqui on the At- they are generally comfortable. lantic. There are no ports or towns at

the United States of Colombia. Why all peal to the supreme court. this was authorized is not clearly known ing stations in connection with an alleged concession by which 2,000,000 poets. acres of land would pass stretching from Chiriqui to the gulf of Dolce, both of which are land-locked harbors. This have been treated as savages by the governgrant or concession was made to a Mr. Thompson by the states of Colombia in 1855, and a contract entered into between orce the law without violating it? him and President Buchanan needs, it is claimed, only to be ratified and the money States not only rights in the two harbors encore? but an available route for a ship railway, man-who by the way appears to foul. be a novice in diplomacy—does not base
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of all the rascality in the Kellogg business. merely says the ships mean no harm and be a universal statesman. make surveys in Colombian waters.
see strong protest of the Colombian au-The strong protest of the Colombian aumovement of troops, will probably bring is not nominated? After all this rumpus Mr. Secretary Evarts to a proper appreci- can the Grant republicans consistently supation of his strange policy. He certainly port either Blaine or Sherman?

The Iron Interests and the Tariff. iding to the fact that the Georgia week lies were not discussing free trade and protection, advised them that they would do well to take up the subject now, inasmuch as the matter would enter largely into the confederate service of the nor is there likely to be; but by cor ing free trade with tariff reform, our conmporary does injustice to the very in-cests which it seems to have at heart. For if the iron men set up and endeavo maintain an argument to the effect that reasoable reduction of the war duties to maintain argument to the effect that a reasoable reduction of the war duties that now make up the tariff list is free trade the average voter will at once conclude that free trade is precisely the boon which the people desire: whereas, those was favor a reduction of the tariff in half it is a fall of the people are by no sackleford, Streight and Coburn.

the Constitution.

means anxious or even willing to abolish what is known as the system of protection. But once let it to understood that of free trade at once becomes paramount

lock-out. Such a contest would lead to great distress among the operatives, and to serious injury to the entire mannfacturing interests of Great Britain.

The joint resolution providing for an adjournment of congress on the last day of this month was adopted in the house, the vote being 121 to 90. Mr. Cook voted for it; Messrs. Felton, Persons and Smith voted against it. The other members, and it in more directions than one. In did not vote.

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possible. The republicans will then have an opportunity to say through their president whether they desire fair elections or not.

The steamer Tropic has returned to Philadelphia from its mysterious voyage. For this is the steamer which stands charged with having carried away a load the steamer which stands charged with having carried away a load the steamer article consumption practices and freights and import in the cheaper than they could buy it at bome, the part they could buy it at bome, and we even see complaints in some of the protection papers that cerain Pennsylvania works interested to maintaining the principles of protection papers that cerain Pennsylvania works interested to member of the members of the increase was due to wheat.

—Mra Langtry appeared as Effie Deans in a London tableau entertainment the other evening. She is described as looking very lovely in her simple blue serge petticoat and jacket of flowered print, her face downcast, her fair hair flowing.

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and the Rome Tribune is in a position to the public meetings bill, and M. Lepere, make it. Did the recent boom add anythe ministrof justice and of worship, has
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will it eventually work to their injury? the chamber of deputies. His successor, M. Constant, is at present the under secretary of the ministry of the interior.

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oses as set forth more at length here- that by uniting with the mere monopobeautiful village of Milton in the the prejudices which such opposition is

ld, opposition of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway to the schedule of the commission is a farce. What that road wants is the right to discriminate, and the people are and, says the Tribune, the change may Western railway to the schedule of the com-

Suppose that Grant, in case of defeat at interoceanic canal routes has been a misent candidate? Would the Chicago Trithrow cold water on the only canal bune draw its breech-loading N upon him? As we have previously observed, a colored Lesseps's. In pursuance of this plan he set up the Monroe doctrine for the pursuance that the north. It is now stated that the verdict of the West Point pose of making it cover a purely com- court of inquiry is that Whittaker wrote the mercial enterprise. He next dispatched note of warning. Whittaker should come the Adams and Kearsage to the isthmus south where the colored people have all one to the gulf of Dolce on the Pacific | their rights, society of their own, and where

A St. Louis man who was insane enough either point. The ships immediately to return an umbrella to its owner was arafter arrival proceeded to make surveys rested, convicted, and now embellishes a and soundings in the friendly waters of felon's cell. He will probably take an ap-

It is charged that Mr. Blaine recently to this day. The reason generally given relates to the establishment of coal"land." The time has long since gone by when politicians respected the feelings

ONE word to Whittaker: Lecture. HERETOFORE the people of North Georgia

ment officials. Wouldn't it be well for the government to employ officials who can en-Isn't it about time for General John Me Donald, of St. Louis, to lead Babcock before

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has pursued a course that he would not By the by-Mr. Dana should not forge have pursued if Colombia had not been a that the election frauds of 1876 were con ing. He will now have a chance summated by virtue of the acquiescence of

to explain to the world the real mission | the people of the north. WE advise Commissioner Raum to revise of the Adams and Kearsage, and if in the course of the explanation the De Lesseps his methods of collecting the revenue in canal project is strengthened, the world North Georgia, and he couldn't more nothing from the very natural thoroughly revi e his methods than by re anger of the United States of Colombia, vising the men who do the collecting.

GENERAL KILPATRICK says the south he not been whipped enough. The general probably remembers with a shiver the time the confederate cavalry run him out of his

THE robust character of Mr. Tilden health is about the only grievance of se eral prominent democrats.

IN GENERAL. Herdricks has bought a \$30,000 building in Indianapolis It is to be hoped that mosq

Talmage wants to go south again. He is the only man who was able to est a long title of watermelon at one bite. New York

The busiest men in the country just now, outside of the Illinois republicans, are the adjusting agents of the fire insurance companies. The losses of the past few days, not counting the oil-well and forest fixes, will foot up fully three millions.

where it will do the patriotic subans the most good.

The De Freycinet ministry seems to be gradually disintegrang. It has ancountered several decats and rebuffs over the decay and the Rome Tribune is in a position to the secretary of the secre

Treasury for action.

Generals Sherman and Meigs think the Northern Pacific railway of vast military importance to the United States, and urge its extension. General Meigs, in his report, shows that the road has saved the government during the last ten years over \$3,000,000 in the matter of transportation alone.

-Apparently the general conference was unable to see Brother Newman's eminent

The destruction of the once prosperous and beautiful village of Milton in the Susquehanna valley of Pennsylvania is one of the saidest occurrences of modern times. The little town was fully as large as Marietta, and when the fire had swept over it, only two buildings were left standing. Thousands visited the ruins on Sunday, and religious services held in the open air were largely attended. The benevolence of Pennsylvania is at work to supply the pressing needs of the roofless villagers.

The death of Judge Church will compel both parties in New York to call state conventions this year. Each had nominated an electoral ticket for the purpose of avoiding another convention; but under the constitution of the state a chief justice must be elected next November for the full term of fourteen years. Judge Church's term would not have expired until 1885, but the new chief judge elected by the prospile will go in to serve a full term. Neither party wanted another convention, but conventions must now be held, not plot a propose of the propose of the propose of the propose of the propole will go in to serve a full term. Neither party wanted another convention, but conventions must now be held, not plot a propose of the propose

three of them, and every delegate who was thus approached is now strong in his advecacy of the, as president. The means which were need to bring about this change were of the mildest sort. Senator Gimeron stated with confidence that Grant would have more than 400 votes on the first ballot, and would be nominsted without a doubt. He gave assurance that 'srant was interesting himselt in the matter, and quoted the general as saying, at a recent conference of his friends: "My e. emics cannot force me from the field." The young senator inspired each of his visitors with the belief that Grant is sure to be nominated, and this is what has almost entirely

Mr. Washburne's Thoughtlessness. Mr. Washburne's Thoughtlessness.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Washburne shouts back from the balsamic hills of Maine that he is not a candidate for president, and that he is wholly and truly Grant's—te follow and obey. Mr. Washburne has thrown away a great opportunity, and with a thought lessness, too, unpursileled in history. With the start given him in Chicago be misht have rolled on to Washington with the majestic sweep of Rome's victorious host, so poetically described as moving past the bellowing forum and through the sacred grove "up to the everlasting gates of Capitoline Jove." He has traded a good future off for the shadowy promise of a soat in Grant's cabinet—which is worth about two dollars and fifty cents less than the mess of pottage which Esau obtained for a valuable birthright.

New York Times. New York Times.

The house did not vote yesterday on the motion to end the present session of congress on May ?1, but it virtually decided to postpone indefinitely all tariff legislation. On a test vote, which antagonized the adjournment question with the consideration of tariff reform measures, the former proposition was brought before the house by 133 yeas to 75 nays. This may be accepted as conclusive of the intention of the house, so far as any further consideration of the various projects of tariff amendment are concerned. The vote is a tribu'e to the incapacity and stupidity of the ways and means committee.

Senators Cameron and Blaine.
Philadelphia North American Philadelphia North American, rep.
Senator Cameron and Senator Blaine are ex cellent personal friends, though the former has been using every possible means for months to a vance a cause which tends to postpone the political aspirations of the latter. If they we southern politicians, Mr. Blaine would frow and turn away when Mr. Cameron passed by and Mr. Cameron would try to prove that Mr. Blaine struck Billy Patterson, stole Stewart's body and slit Cadet Whittaker's ears.

Nashville Banner.

So far we have had only two bachelors electe president-James Buchanan in 1836, and Samu-Jones Tilden in 1876, or just twenty years ther after. The American people propose, however to make up the disproportion between the unmarried and married in in this respect by the re-election of Mr. Tilden for a second term, the begin March 4th, 1831.

begin March 4th, 1881.

Strengthening Daily.

Athens Chronicle.

Mr. H. W. Grady has bought a fourth interest in This Atlanta Constitution. He has for a long time been one of the most brilliant writers on The Constitution, and now he has become more permanently identified with its fortunes. It is one of the ablest papers in this country, possessing a wonderful influence and power, which is daily strengthening.

Give Both a Fair Showing. Thomasville Times.
We should deprecate any attempt to but he roads or to manufacture public sent gainst the commission. The first are trylto the best they can for their stockholder he last are trying to polse the scales eventually, between the corporations and the prive both a fair showing and, in the end, as he better for all parties.

One of the enraged Grant papers goes so far unil Washburne a "false Judas." What sort Judas is that? Where Washburne Stands,

Washington Post.

Frank Hurd is named as a vice-preside ssibility. Randall and Hurd, perhaps?

To Mothers—Should the baby be suffering with any of the disorders of babyhood use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup at once for the trouble. Price 25 cents. -Senator Blaine sent as a wedding gift to oung Mrs. Eleanor Sherman-Thackara

—Senator Blaine sent as a wedding glisto young Mrs. Eleanor Sherman-Thackara a case of fish knives, with a card on which was written: "to the daughter, with as much love as I have ever borne the mother." The mother is Mr. Blaine's coustn. Gail Hamilton sent the bride a beautiful flower picture, with these lines: Hasten, happy roses, Come to me by May, In your folded petals Lies my wedding day. Black and Tan,

For explanation ask your hatter. —A short time ago Secretary Evarts gave a dinner to President Angell, of Michigan university, the new minister to China. Among the guests invited to meet him at the fistive board was Hon. S. 8. Cox. When Mr. Evarts, presented the latter to President Angell, he was astounded to hear Cox exclaim, "Why, Jim Angell!" and that gentleman responded, "Why, Sam Cox!" They had not met since they were classmates at Brown university, a third of a century ago. MERCHANTS, READ THIS. - To those subject

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J. F. DUMAS, Merchant, Haddock, Ga.

south who will assert that he cannot profitably compete with foreign makers in the profitably compete with foreign makers to mable to see Brother Newman's eminent fitness for the episoopal bench, even after the winder such a tax. The great difficulty with the iron as well as with all other real industrial interests of the country is that by uniting with the mere monopolies in opposing all reasonable reduction in the war-tariff they are liable to share the prejudices which such opposition is certain to arouse among the people. With a surplus of revenue pouring into the a surplus of revenue pouring into the treasury at the rate of one hundred and inception, and, second, as to its composition. Its the profit of the proposition is the proposition of the proposition in the war-tariff they are liable to share the prejudices which such opposition is set to such a surplus of revenue pouring into the a surplus of revenue pouring into the proposition is the proposition of the proposition is the proposition of the proposition in the war-tariff they are liable to share the projudices which such opposition is set to be proposition in the war-tariff they are liable to share the projudices which such opposition is set to be provided and the projudices which such opposition is the projudice which is the projudical way to the projudical way to the projudical way to the projudical way to the projudica

Distance Lends Enchantment! Maud had a fine figure, good face and pretty name. One should see her at a distance. When she began to talk, you realized that she never used SOZODONT. Her breath was unlike the breazes of Araby the may 18 -d3t tues thur sat&w1t

-The prince of Wales, on his recent visit to Paris, was in the Hummum of the Rue Neuve des Maturins, a resort be holds in great favor. Having taken his bath, he suddenly espied a tall dark man, who, like suddenly espied a tall dark man, who, like himself, appeared to have nothing to do. Taking him for one of the servants of the establishment, the prince walked up to bim, and tapping him on the shoulder, said with a smile, "If you are the shampooer, I'm your man." The dark and unknown turned angrily, and the prince of Wales tound himself face to face with Don Carlos. Life is rendered miserable when the digestive organs are impaired. Food becomes repulsive; the body emaciated; the mind depressed, and melancholy broods over you. Tutt's Liver Pills is the remedy for these evils; they produce sound digestion; create a good appetite, impart refreshing sleep and cheerfulness of mind.

—Miss Kate Field describes George Effot —in an interview in the Gazette, of Balti-more—as having an interesting face, and looking "like a horse." Of Charles Dickens, more—as naving an interesting face, and looking "like a horse." of Charles Dickens, and looking "like a horse." of Charles Dickens, bled a sog. What kind of a dog shall I say? Well, a mastiff. He was strong, and at the same time he was gentle. George Eliott resembles a horse, in that she has high cheeked by the strong and when looking on her one is struck with the fact that her capacity for work is almost unlimited. She is about five feet three inches high. Her disposition is very lovable, and she is much liked. She is the most retiring and bashful woman I ever saw. She is generally abstracted; always thinking and her voice is no louder than a whisper."

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I am, very respectfully,
A. P. Boows, M. D.

(Brother ex-Gev. Joe. E. Brown)

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stock holden is to be only for the amount unpaid on their subscription for slock.

The said association desires to transact business in the city of Atlanta, in said county, and to be incorporated for the term of twenty years.

HOKE SMITH,
Pett. ioners' Attorney.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Superior Court, this 17th day of May, 1880.

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REPUBLICAN CONVENTION EXCURSION TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT No. 4 Kimball House, and Union Depot, Atlanta to Chicago and return on May 29, 3 and 31, 5or \$25.70 Round Trip, good by return within 15 days. General Passenger Agent
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AUCTION SALES G. W. ADAIR.

PEACHTREE STREET LOT

WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES, AT the corner of Peachtree and I llis streets, at o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, May 20th one lot 2! feet 9½ inches by 73 feet, with ½ the 2-story wall on the north side. Upon the lot is small brick house. It is a No. 1 stand for bust ness, and will be sold with indisputable titles for cash without reserve.

G. W. ADAIR. 340 may16—d3t

MASTER'S SALE OF THE Mansion House. GREENVILLE, S. C.

G. T. Swandale, Committee, Plaintiff, against J Walter Gray and Lillie Vance Gray, Defendam —Complaint for Foreclosure of Mortgage. BY VIRTUE OF A DECRETAL ORDER OF the Hon. B. C. Pressley, predding Judge it the above entitled cause, I will rell to the highe bidder, before the court-house door in the city freenville, S. C., during the legal hours of sai on Salesday in JUNE next, all that piece, pare and iot of land, with the buildings thereon, si uated, lying and being on Main, Jackso and Court streets, and on the public square, i the city and county of Greenville, Fouth Car lina, and known as the Mausion House property The lot measures 52½ by 12% feet on the publi-square, 1300 feet on Court street, 152 feet on Jack The Mansion House is a large four-story bric

or less.

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enough interest in their state government to act, or to attend their county meetings to select delegates to a state convention; but choose to stay away, and permit a few men, and in some instances rings, to "fix up things" to suit themselves, without regard to the best interests of the state, and this is clear and plain after their action at Atlanta; it will then be time enough for "indepen ent candidates" to show themselves. But until is see unmits to by the deficiency and the result above alluded to—which I do not look for—I want it distinctly understood that I am an organization democrat, and that I expect to support the nominations of said party. Hill this teapore said party.

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NORFOLK—Not received.

BALTIMORE, May 17.—Cotton quiet; middings 11 13-16; low middlings 11½; good ordina; 11½; not receipts none; gross 84 bales; sales 296 stock 10,425; sales to spinners 200; exports coasiwise 20. F. W. HART & SON.

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s-ck.1,77; exports constwise 251.
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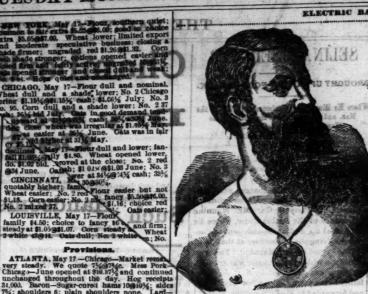
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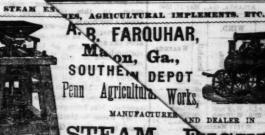


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SELINA'S SEDUCER

vas locked up, and a dispatch sent to Conwe learn, was sworn out by N. C. Johnson father of the young lady, a few days sinetta, where it was rumored that Mier inrestigation, found that & was not he was searn Atlanta, and n Marietta, but w and made the ame to this er his arrival here, and arrest a few house Constitution shortly

a reporter & had been made visited the after the se, where he found Mr. Man-station fined in cell No. 1. The applicaning an interrogation point enabled the porter to get a full statement of the details of the affair from Mr. Manning, who conversed freely upon the subject. His atement is as follows:
"My name is Martin Manning, and my

home is Conyers, Georgia. The young lady in question and myself for sometime past have been employed by the paper mills of Convers. Neither of us now work there. She charges that I have seduced her under promise of mar-riage. With reference to this I will state we have been unusually intimate and riendly ever since Caristmas last. I did omise to marry her in the event that it hould be discovered that I had disgraced er. Our friendliness was not the result of her. Our friendliness was not the result of undue persuasion on my part. I suppose that all that they want me to do is to marry her. If this is all I will do so upon my re-turn to Conyers. I saw the young lady last Wednesday night and came to Atlanta the Wednesday night and came to Atlanta the next morning intending to return home tomornow. I wasin Atlanta Wednesday last, having come up Tuesday and while here she informed her father of what had occurred and upon her statement of the case the warrant for my arrest was issued. I came to Georgia from East Tennessee about four years ago and during my residence in this state, have been living at Conyers."

The Other Sufferers. who was fatally burned at the opera house, day night. She did not hear of the death of her daughter until in a few miles of At-

OUR SUFFERERS.

day night. She did not hear of the death of her daughter until in a few miles of Atlanta. Mrs. Hammond comes from a family remarkable for longevity on her mother's side—her grandfather and grandmother, aged respectively, 86 and 80 years, being still alive. Mr. Foster Chapman is expected here to morrow. Miss Madge Ellis was in a moderately comfortable condition yesterday. She suffered some from her burns, which are very painful, and was also troubled with slight fever. Miss Mayrant's system has jentirely reacted, and she rosted well all day yesterday. There was no return of the fever.

Miss Bellamy is decided y better. Her burns are much less painful, and she is entirely free from fever. The condition of Professor Agostini has greatly improved. He is considered out of danger. He will leave to-day for the home of his parents in Wilmington, North Carolina. In a few weeks he will return to Gertzia and visit Catoosa springs, where he has an engagement for the season. In September next, he will return to Atlanta and reopen his large dancing school. We shall be happy to welcome him back. In the meantime we wish him a speedy recovery and all possible success.

We hope soon to chronicle the convalescence of all the ladies.

The FUNERAL OF MIS, HAMMOND.

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Loving hands bore her mortal remains to "the silent eity of the dead." Exquisite were the floral offerings friends covered the case with that he doe lovely form as it lay "asleap in Jesus." Next to the casket walked her husband, father-in-law and her bash boy, then came Dr. Houstan, Mr. Barnum, Mr. Agostini, her brayes as they saw how the severely wounded hands of these ferole men proved how faithfully they had risked their lives to save her pure life; then came every lady and gentleman belonging to the company who took part in the "Paradise and Pari." each carrying an offering of flowers hed ewed with tears of love and admiration. After the services, as the iron top of the vanit was drawn over the grave, where her slorified body was laid, Mr. Van Epps's two children, who were the "cherubs at the gutes of Edon," were the first to kneel and place purity's blossoms, then each lady and gentleman who were connected with the entertainment indercoses, crowns and bunches of flowers, emblematic of her blameless, lovely life, filling the very air around her was a mound-of-flowers, emblematic of her blameless, lovely life, filling the very air around her was a mound-of-flowers, emblematic of her blameless, lovely life, fillin

THE CITY COUNCIL.

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Adopted.

Mr. Baldwin—That claster in front of Tremont house on Marietta street be filled with water. Adopted.

Mr. Baldwin—That Broad street claster be filled with water. Adopted.

Mr. 8 ewart—That the city engineer be authorized to employ a clerk for three months at \$50 per month. Adopted.

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The superior court of Fulton county met yesterday morning at 9 o'clock with Hon. George Hillyer on the bench, and during the session, which lasted all day, the following business was transacted.

Lists of petit and grand juries were drawn and sworn to serve during the present week.

week.

James M. Ball vs. Samuel Hape, complaint, etc. Judgment by default for the amount in dispute.

The case of Alice E. Collins vs. G. H. Culberson, which was set for trial for yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoon at 3 o'clock, was postponed until Wednesday morning next, when it will be afternoo week.

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A mighty throng was gathered at St. Luke's church Saturday morning to pay the last tr bute of honor to the heroic marity. Mrs. Adelaud The nerrow mind to pay the last tr bute of honor to the heroic marity. Mrs. Adelaud The nerrow mind to pay the last tr bute of honor to the heroic marity. Mrs. Adelaud The nerrow mind to pay the last tr bute of honor to the heroic marity. Mrs. Adelaud The nerrow man finally overhauded on Wheat that freezes words, as each sorrowed heart knew that death had taken from husband, mother legs with great rapidity. The procession was imposing, not only on account of its length, but of the pale and the part flicers left on their return home with heir prisoner in shackles. In the chase, which extended from the union passenger lepot to a point near the Calico house, the

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dues the first to do not on at once. I wo hours later a telegram announcing his death was banded his family. Mr. John Coldwell left for Washington on Sunday morning, and will probably reach Atlanta with the remains of his father to-day. Due notice of his funeral will be given.

The Eccent Cinemant Excursion.
The Cincinnati excursionists who recently visited Atlanta have agreed to publish a history of their tour of several southern cities. The work of preparing this interesting publication has been been devolved on Mr. S. F. Covington, who is now collecting all the material within his reach. He desires that all who know of any interesting incidents or ancedotes in any way relating to the excursion will send them at once to him at No 68 West Third street, Cincinnati. Ha Iull record of the excursion could be prepared it would be very interesting.

Goods and Low Prices

when the case first came up for trial a verticit dict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff for \$3 148 45 and upon the case being carried to the supreme court, a new trial was granted. It is underst od that a motion will be made for a new trial.

The case of the State of Georgia vs. The Schofield Rolling Mill Company and A. L. Harris. Pending the reading of a batch of interroga eries in the case, court took a recess until this morning at the usual hour. The following cases are on the COURT CALENDAR:

State of Georgia vs. Western and Atlantic Railroad (3 cases).

Ball vs. Powers.

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Dr. A. W. Calboun.

Augusta Chronicle.

We are very glad to know that this gen-We are very glad to know that this genteman is getting along very well, with prospects altogether favorable for his recovery. Few men could have been more missed throughout the state than has been Dr. Cathoun during his illness in Augusta, and in every place anxious inquiries each day are filed as to the condition of this distinguished physician. There are now in different sections of Georgia, many people—old and young—dependent upon Dr. Calhoun's treatment for the restoration of eyesight or of health, and who, were they de-The Political Jubileo.

Entrops Construction: Your idea of a grand political jubileo Júly 5, is an excellent one, and would draw thousands of people to Atlanta from all sections of the country. The Western and Atlantic and the West Point railroads will doubtless agree to run an excursion train into the other roads would do likewise. With a low rate the city will have the largest crowd are the city will have the largest crowd railroads should unite in working the martited rappointed to take the matter in hand. The firemen, military and other organizations could get up a very fine parade at very little expense.

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FIRE at MITEMWOOD.

About eight o'clock Sunday night the stables and barn of Professor Charles Neale, at Kirkwood, were burned. A quantity of hay and fodder was destroyed with the stables and barn of Professor Charles Neale, at Kirkwood, were burned. A quantity of hay and fodder was destroyed with the stables and barn of Professor Charles Neale, at Kirkwood, were burned. A quantity of hay and fodder was destroyed with the stables and barn of Professor Charles Neale, at Kirkwood, were burned. A quantity of hay and fodder was destroyed with the stables and barn of Professor Charles Neale, at Kirkwood, were burned. A quantity of hay and fodder was destroyed with the buildings. The fire be ng about four miles beyond the fire limits, the engines did not attend. It is though that the fire was the work of an incendiary. Some weeks ago THE CONSTITUTION recorded the burning of Professor Neale's school-house by some abandoned wretch. We surgest that Professor Neale's school-house by some abandoned wretch. We surgest that Professor Neale's school-house by some abandoned wretch we surgest that Professor Neale's school-house by some abandoned wretch. We surgest that Professor Neale's school-house by some abandoned wretch. We surgest that Professor Neale's school-house by some abandoned wretch. We surgest that Professor Neale's school-house by some abandoned wretch. We surgest that Professor Neale's school-hou

Miss Ola Ransom, of this city, is visiting relatives in Griffin.
 Dr. Paul Fitzsimmons, of the United States navy, son of Marshal Fitzsimons, is in the city for a few days.

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—To Honduras. On yesterday Austell & Mangnm shipped to Messrs. Coleman & Channell, San Pedre, Spanish Honduras, a large bill of goods. This evidently shoes that this house is widely known and their character as merchants is stamped as among the first of the country.

—St. Louis Republican, 15th: Mr. S. M. Inman, of the firm of S. M. Inman & Co., A Alanta, Ga., one of the largest cotton-buying firms in the south, and Mr. Moore, wholesale dry goods merchant at Arlanta, were visitors yesterday at the cotton and merchants' exchanges.

—Richard Peters and wife, and Miss Katie Peters, John T. Grant and wife, and W. D. Grant and wife, of Atlanta, left the only yesterday afternoon, in the officers' car of the Western and Atlantic railroad, for Cincinnati for the purpose of attending the grand concerts to be given this week at the Music hall in that city.

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Music hall in that city.

—Among the numerous visitors to A'lanta during the past week was Mr John E Holmes, of Charleston, S. C., well and favorably known to our merchants as the able and efficient superintendent of the southeastern department of the Mercantile agency of R. G. Dun & Co. Mr. Holmes is a thorough going business man and has gained for himself and the agency, he so ably represents, the entire confidence and good will of our merchants.

—Phil. L. Brown, one of the proprietors

good will of our merchants.

—Phil. L. Brown, one of the proprietors of the Markham, accompanied by his charming wife, left yesterday for the Blue Ridge springs in Virginis. Major Brown besides being one of the proprietors of the Markham, is also the proprietor of these popular springs, and goes there for the purpose of taking charge and opening up the resort. Mr. Brown during his residence in Atlanta managed to make himself universally popular with all whom he came in contact. During the summer and until his return, Mayor Huff, of Macon, Mr. Brown's partner, will nave control of the Markham and will manage the affairs of the popular establishment.

Hew York Herald.

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Mr. John F. Quarles, a colored man, formerly a lawyer in the state of Georgia, later a practitioner in the District of Columbia, and more recently United States consul at Malacca, presented himself before the general term of the supreme court yesterday, seeking admission to the bar of this state. Mr. Algernon S. Sullivan, who was present and made the motion for the admission of Mr. Quarles, after reciting the necessary qualifications entiling him thereto, said: "Although such motions are usually pro forma. for special reasons I depart a little from that custom. Mr. Quarles is a colored man, and the first of his race who, within my knowledge, will have become a member of the bar in the city of New York. On behalf of that bar, distinguished for character, learning and liberal accomplishments, I welcome Mr. Quarles in advance to his full equality is the franchise of the profession, and I assure him that his entrance to its ranks is observed by the bar with cordial and respectful interest and most graceful good wishes." Mr. Quarles is indorsed as to standing and character by Rev. Chales B. Ray. Collector Merritt. Pro-Rev. Charles B. Ray, Collector Merritt, Pro-fessor Greener, Ebenezer D. Bassett, B. S. Wolcott and Secretary Sherman. The court having found his papers all regular he was at once sworn in and signed the roll of attorneys.

Mr Quarles is the son of a cotored Baptist clergyman, was born a slave at d had his freedom purchased by his father. He is of pure African blood, robust frame and intelligent face, and hairs from Augusts, Ga.

It is with deep regret that we are called upon to chronicle the death of Dr. John G. Pettus, whose demise occurred yesterday durnoon at his residence in West End. He atternoon at his residence in west and his death has been ill for several weeks, and his death has been daily looked for. He is the brother-in-law of Judge Wm. Rease, of Washington county. His remains will be sent to that county for burial, as it is the home of his relatives. Dr. Pettus had reached the age of seventy six.

We were shown yesterday a beautiful picture of the senior class of the Southern female college at LaGrange, I. F. Cox, president. Just to think of it, twenty-four lovely young ladies grouped in one picture. The artists are J. H. & W. T. Kuhn, photographers of our city. The picture reflects great credit upon their skill.

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The Cuban Revolutions.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—The steamer Tropic, plying between this port and Cuba in the fruit trade, is reported to have carried out on her last trip munitions of war, and the submarine boats for the Cuban in surgeous arrived at this port to-day. Captain King on being inte rogated as to the correctness of the rumors regarding the trip, declined to say whether they were true or false.

New York, May 15.—An evening paper says the Cuban revolutionary committee of this city issued this reference from its of tice an officeal announcement of the landing of a liberating expedition, some eighty strong, on the south side of the island of Cuba under General Garcia. They took with them a very large quantity of arms and ammunition, supplemented by a large assortment of torpedoes and explosive material, consisting of dynamite, nitroglycerine, several kinds of blasting powder, and electric apparatuses. The taff of General Igniquez are provided with Erben riffes, 36 shooters.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—At a meeting of the Cuban revolutionary club of this city, this evening, a letter was read stating that a telegram from Jamica signed by Mit y 4 a telegram from Jamica signed by Mit y 4 a telegram from Jamica signed by Mit y 4 a telegram from Jamica signed by Mit y 4 a telegram from Jamica signed by Mit y 4 a telegram from Jamica signed by Mit y 4 a telegram from Jamica signed by Mit y 4 a telegram from Jamica signed by Mit y 4 a telegram from Jamica signed by Mit y 4 a telegram from Jamica signed by Mit y 4 a telegram from Jamica signed by Mit y 4 a telegram from Jamica signed by Mit y 4 a telegram from Jamica signed by Mit y 4 a telegram from Jamica signed by Mit y 4 a telegram from Jamica signed by Mit y 4 a telegram from Jamica signed by Mit y 4 a telegram from Jamica signed by Mit y 4 a telegram from Jamica signed by Mit y 4 a telegram from Jamica signed by Mit y 4 a telegram from Jamica from t

sign analysis as diplomatic commissioner to the Unitates. A great deal of gratification expressed by the members, and renhopes are cherished of a successful teration of the war. Before adjournmen meeting adopted a series of resolu pledging to their compatriots in Cicontinued practical support and tend thanks of Cubans to the American and people for their support and encomment.

federate dead in Rimwood cometary were decorated to day with the usual ceremonies.

The new British cabinet ought to start out with a friendly disposition towards the United States, if only for the fact that so many of its members have either visited or been closely connected with this country. Sir W. Harcourt's wife is an American daughter of John Lothrop Motley. The duke or Argyll was over here last fall, and Mr. W. E. Forster made a prolonged tour in 1874 through the states, visiting among other places the grave of his father, who died many years ago in Tennessee. Mr. Childers has visited this country four of ive times during the last six years, and has

high-joint commission in 1871.

—M. Jean Beptiste Leon Say, who has recently been made ambassador at the court of St. James, is the third in descent of what may almost be called a race of political economists. His father was Horace Emile Say, author of "Sudies on the Administration of the Town of Paris and ot the Department of the Seine," (1846), and a leading contributor to the "Journal des Economistes," the "Dictionnaire de l'Economie Politique," and other works of a kindred nature. The grandfather of the new ambassador was the celebrated Jean Baptiste Say, whose "Decade Philosophique, Politique, et Litteraire" is one of the most remarkable products of the revolutionary period. Jean Baptiste Say is also known by a trea ise on political economy, and by a history of what Mr. Carlyle calls the dolerance. The M. Say of the moment had, moreover, a great-uncle, Louis Anguste Say, who was a distinguished political economist, and brother to the illustrious Jean Baptiste, Louis Auguste Say is chiefly known by a work on the wealth and poverty of nations.

—It was at the meeting of the cabinet.

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—It was at the meeting of the cabinet held in Lord Salisbury's bedroom on the day after his return from Hatfield house, after his long illness, that the question of immediate dissolution was decided. The idea was strenuously opposed by the premier, the lord chancellor and Lord Salibury, and they stated reasons for their views which turned out to be thoroughly well founded. On the other side they found arrayed against them the home secretary, the first lord of the admiral y, the war secretary, and the chancellor of the exchequer, who were no less energetic in declaring their conviction that an immediate dissolution, following on the Liverpoor and Southwark elections, would give the government a new lease of power. He question was then put to the vote, and the premier found himself in a decided minority.

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